



---the business
man or the
business boy.
---dresses
the "nyeway"

---it's the only way for any man or boy
to dress.

---and it costs no more than other ways.

TEMPORARY QUARTERS
2355 WASHINGTON

NYE'S

UNDERWEAR

This weather means you want some for the
Children and Yourself.
Two-piece Garments for Children, 50c to \$2.00 a suit.
Union Suits 50c to \$1.50.
Union Suits for Ladies, \$1.00 to \$3.50.
Two-piece Garments, 50c to \$3.50 a suit.
This season we have a complete line of Extra size
Underwear for large women.
Would be pleased to show the line.

THE M. M. WYKES CO.

2335 Washington Ave.

STANDARD TELEPHONES

For Editorial, News and Society
Department, Call Only Phone No.
421.
For Subscription and Advertising
Department, Call Phone No. 56.

RANDOM REFERENCES

See want ad for grape pickers for
Ben Lomond Orchard Co.

Injured by a Fall—Dazed by a fall
from the seat of his coal wagon, Daniel
Brown of Pacific avenue and
Thirtieth street, wandered
about the streets in the southern part
of the city until he partially recovered
consciousness at 3251 Jefferson
avenue where he gave his name. The
police were notified and Brown was
removed to his home much to the
relief of his family who could not
account for his absence. According
to Brown, he was delivering a load
of coal to W. E. Rynderson, Grant
avenue and Thirtieth street, and
fell from the seat of his wagon as
he turned the team.

Advertisers must have their copy
ready for the Evening Standard the
evening before the day on which the
advertisement is to appear in order to
insure publication.

Sues for 1075—In the district court
the Portland Wood Pipe company has
commenced suit against W. J. Stephens
to recover the sum of \$1,075.85
alleged to be due on a certain prom-
issory note dated February 26, 1912.

Butterick's Patterns now on sale at
Spargo's.

Going to Jarbridge—Mining Engi-
neer B. L. Wheeler of the forest ser-
vice will leave the city this evening
for Jarbridge, Nev.

First-Class Auto Service—Call up
Elite Cafe, Phone 72.

At the Dee—Mrs. Laura Turner of
Ogden and Carl Swanson of Green
River, Wyo., have been admitted to
the Dee hospital and Mary Miller of
Evansville, Wyo., has been discharged.

Bramwell carries everything in
Books, Stationery and Office Supplies.

Allowance Made—In the matter of
the estate and guardianship of Grant
A. Rounds, a minor, the district court
has issued an order that an allow-
ance of \$25 a month for educational
purposes be made.

G. W. Tripp, the Photographer in
your town, 3204 25th St.

Detectives Return—Detectives
George Wardlaw and Charles Pin-
cock have returned to duty on the
police force after spending their vaca-
tion on a trip to the east.

The flavor of B & G Butter is just
right all the time.

Rummage Sale—Children's Aid So-
ciety will hold their annual Rummage
Sale next Friday and Saturday in the
Thomas Bldg., Grant avenue and 24th
street. Come and get big bargains
and help the society in their charity
work.

Old papers for sale at the Standard
Office, 25c per hundred.

Presbytery to Meet—The Ogden
Presbytery will meet in the First
Presbyterian church Tuesday morn-
ing at 11 o'clock, with W. H. Crofters
of Logan as moderator. The day
will be devoted to business and in-
spirational meetings, and the dele-
gates from the northern part of the
state will be entertained.

Young Ladies Cause Arrest—C. E.
Powers of Riverdale was arrested last
evening by Patrolman John Russell
on complaint of some young ladies
that he had annoyed them. A charge

of disturbing the peace was placed
against him and he was released on
bail to appear in Judge W. H. Reed-
er's court tomorrow morning.

Mormon and all other church publica-
tions at Bramwell's.

Nelson Estate—In the estate of Al-
fred Nelson, deceased, Judge Howell
has issued an order for the sale of
certain real property.

Cal. 421 for the news, editorial and
society departments of the Standard.

Returning Travel—The ramone of
passenger directors at the Union de-
pot expects to be extremely busy
this evening when the returning
conference crowds will fill all regular
trains and demand extra cars.

Carpenters at Work—Six carpen-
ters are at work in the south room
of the Brigham hotel, converting the
space into a parcel post terminal
station. The station is to be in op-
eration by November 1 at a time
when there will be great need for
such a station because of the im-
mense amount of packages that will
be handled during the holiday sea-
son.

On a Deer Hunt—Arthur and H. J.
Tribbe left yesterday morning by au-
tomobile for a deer hunting expedi-
tion through the southern part of the
state. They went stocked up with
enough provisions to last until they
get a deer.

Woman Arrested—When Mary
Burton, age 50 years, was arrested at
11 o'clock this morning on Washing-
ton avenue and was charged with in-
toxication she maintained that the
police station that Patrolman C. J. Kel-
ler, the arresting officer, was the
drunk and not she. Insisting that
she had done nothing to be locked up for,
the officer force was puzzled how to
get her safely in the women's de-
partment. When Sergeant O. H.
Mohman explained that as she had
accused the patrolman of being
drunk it would be necessary for her
to remain for the investigation, she
readily accompanied Guard Thomas
Lever up the stairs.

Stricken Down—Friends of John E.
Henderson, a retired and pensioned
Southern Pacific engineer, will re-
quest to hear that he suffered a stroke
of paralysis in Salt Lake Friday while
visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. B.
Jennings. When he is able to be
moved, Mr. Henderson will be
brought to the home of another
daughter, Mrs. O. J. Gutke, in Og-
den. Mr. Henderson's home is in
Los Angeles.

Queries—The Weber club has been
receiving numerous inquiries lately
from people outside the state. Let-
ters have been written concerning the
agricultural resources, openings for
business and manufacturing houses.
Replies giving the information de-
sired are sent out.

Powell Case—In Judge Howell's di-
vision of the district court a jury has
been empaneled to hear the case of
the state against Frank Powell,
charged with grand larceny. The jury
is composed of James A. Knight,
John E. Maycock, W. T. Stillwell, G.
Fisher, Wheatley H. Gibson, G.
M. Flowers, Fred D. Williams and
Albert S. Ferrin.

No More Cases—State Sanitary In-
spector C. Frank Emery is in Ogden
today on one of his regular trips. He
is conferring with Sanitary Inspector
George Shorten this afternoon. In-
spector Shorten stated today that no
additional cases of typhoid or small-
pox have been reported since Saturday.

Passenger Agent—A. B. Day, trav-
eling passenger agent of the Lacka-
wanna railroad, is in Ogden on offi-
cial business. Mr. Day's headquar-
ters is Chicago and he is paying his
first visit west.

Engagement—Mr. and Mrs. Mayor
J. Healy announce the engagement of

their daughter, Edna, to Walter D.
Smyth, the marriage to take place
Wednesday morning in St. Joseph's
church.

REV. E. D. SEXTON'S SERMON AT THE TABERNACLE

Rev. E. D. Sexton of London, Eng.,
was greeted with an audience of
about 350 people at the Tabernacle
where he spoke last night on "Be-
yond the Grave." His audience was
interested for more than an hour by
the eloquent speaker. Much of the
scriptures from Genesis to Revelation
was covered. He frequently intro-
duced quotations from the Bible.
The pastor was very strong in his
contention that there is an opportu-
nity for purification from sin beyond
the grave. Nor was he without sup-
port from the Book of books. In fact,
he said that the Scriptures as a whole
supported this thought. "Every knee
shall bow and every tongue confess
that he is God." Since this has never
yet taken place with the great ma-
jority of mankind, its fulfillment must
be future; beyond the grave many
knees will bow which have never
before. The Lord is that true light,
"which lighteth every man that com-
eth into the world," the billions not
enlightened on this side of the grave
must be enlightened on the other side
else God's word is false. "If I be
lifted up, will draw all men unto me."
Surely the Lord has not drawn all
men unto Him on this side of the
grave; it must be beyond the grave
where these words will be fulfilled.

FUMIGATION OF ALL PUBLIC PLACES IS FAVORED

County Physician A. A. Robinson
addressed the members of the Sun-
day Night club at the first meeting
of the season held in the Episcopal
Church Guild hall last evening. Be-
cause it was the first meeting there
was not a large audience but those
present were generous with applause
and congratulated the doctor on his
address.

"Tuberculosis and Typhoid Fever"
was the subject discussed. The causes
and treatment as well as preven-
tive measures were discussed. Dr.
Robinson urged that churches, pic-
ture houses and schools be fumigated
at regular intervals. Also he urged
the use of pure food products and es-
pecially called attention to the danger
of uninspected meats.

The name of another worthy citi-
zen for political position is now on
the official roster. In the person of
Albert E. Weatherby, president of
the Weatherby Dressed Meat com-
pany, Mr. Weatherby is having cir-
culated a petition asking to be placed
on the official ballot for four-year
term commissioner. He is a con-
servative business man and is con-
sidered by his friends a strong candi-
date.

It is expected that a number of pe-
titions will be presented to the board
of city commissioners this evening,
which will mean the official an-
nouncement of their intention to be
identified with the nominating ticket
October 21, the date of the primary
election.

**A. E. WEATHERBY IS A
CANDIDATE FOR
COMMISSIONER**

In asking of mining conditions in
Seward peninsula, Governor Strong of
Alaska incidentally called attention to
the fact that there is a dredge work-
ing in the place in deposits in the
York district, which will have an out-
put this season of nearly sixty tons,
which will bring in somewhere be-
tween \$30,000 and \$50,000. This server
too recall one of the many opportuni-
ties present on this coast which have,
as yet, been overlooked.

There are no other portions of the
world with a similar number of in-
habitants, which consume such quan-
tities of tinned food as the Pacific State
and Alaska. California puts up a
greater value of canned goods than
any other state in the Union, as
Washington puts up more canned
fish than any other state. The con-
sumption of tinned food in the season of
this coast is measured in trainloads of
tins. One of the greatest tinned food
factories in the world is located at Bel-
lingham. The condensed milk fac-
tories use trainloads of tins. The
canning industry is expanding steady-
ly and at a rapid rate. All of this
tinned food is imported from other states,
when it is manufactured and coated
with tin imported from abroad.

The tin being mined in Alaska does
not lend for reduction, comes back to
the Pennsylvania and Middle West
tinned plants, and from them back
to the coast to be utilized. The pres-
ent production of tin in Alaska would
go a long way toward coating all of
the tinned food in use on the coast.
The connection is so obvious that it is hard
to understand why the tin ore is not
reduced here and why the tinned food
is not manufactured here in quantities
sufficient to meet the heavy local de-
mand.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Speaking of Mr. Pankhurst, who
let Schmidt and Muret in? Cam-
bridge Court.

Probably Thaw would have had less
trouble had he gone to Mexico.—
Omaha World-Herald.

MAN OF FAMILY HAS FAILED TO RETURN TO HIS CHILDREN

Writing to the police from Fish-
haven, Ida., Mrs. Thomas Hartney asks
the aid of the force in finding her
brother, Albert Thompson, who is sup-
posed to be in Ogden. The brother,
according to the letter deserted his
seven motherless children about six
months ago. Since the desertion, the
sister states, she has had to support
the little ones. She states in the let-
ter that on August 12 she read in The
Standard that a man bearing her
brother's name had told the police
that he had deserted his family in
Fishhaven and that the police had
sent him home. According to the sis-
ter, however, the man did not return.
The letter was turned over to Ser-
geant O. H. Mohman who is endeavor-
ing to locate Thompson. The sister is
ready to lend financial assistance to
her brother if he is in need.

On August 12, a man in a partially
intoxicated condition came to the po-
lice station and told Detective Charles
Pincock that he wished to give him-
self up. His tongue was thick, but
he told the detective that he had de-
serted his family in Fishhaven and
believed he should be arrested. The
fellow was held in jail until the next
morning when he was quite sober and
was then taken into the chief's office
for a conference. At the end of the
lecture given him, the man promised
to return to his family. Believing
that the man would do as he prom-
ised, he was released by the chief.
The first hint that he had broken the
promise came with the letter from the
sister.

Albert Thompson is a stationary en-
gineer and is also a cement and con-
crete worker.

NEW PHONE LINE IS CONSTRUCTED OUT OF OGDEN

The Mountain States Telephone and
Telegraph company is constructing a
new telephone line from Ogden to
Kamas, in Summit county. Ten men
are at work stringing wires and plac-
ing new poles. The line is to be
known as the "Valley line."

Frank W. Carroll, district manager
of the telephone company, is out of
the city on one of his regular trips
through the district.

R. P. CLERKS GIVE THEIR BALL ON OCTOBER 6

At a meeting of the Railway Post-
office clerks residing in Ogden it was
decided to give their annual ball at
the Colonial Dancing academy on
Thursday, October 16.

As there are nearly 150 clerks head-
ing out of this city, a large attendance
is expected. Following are the com-
mittees in charge of the event:
Arrangements—John C. Livingston,
Frank W. Joesten, Herbert H. Snyder,
H. S. Lufkin.

Refreshments—M. A. Mountsien,
Hugh M. Arnel, Roy M. Young, Chas.
Greener.

Floor—Samuel C. Porter, Dudley W.
Stone, Leo Winchester, Charles I.
Smith.

HYGIENE OF FASTING

Louis Cornaro, the literary and gas-
tronomic forefather of Horace Fletcher,
wrote a book on diet and fasting
that has come down the ages because
of its intrinsic worth. So far as is
known Cornaro was the original
"chew-chew" man, and even Horace
Fletcher must admit, if he desires to
be fair, that if Cornaro had not writ-
ten on dietetics, a couple of hundred
years ago, he would never have writ-
ten his own book on the subject of
the thorough masticating of food.

Louis Cornaro was an advocate of
fasting as a cure for most ills the
flesh is heir to, and it was nothing
for him to go for ten or twenty days
without touching food. And because
he was blessed with a good constitu-
tion, was obstemious in the use of
food, temperate in the use of wine, and
addicted to regular habits, his days
were long in the land. He lived less
than a year of rounding the century,
mark when he died. Just before he
passed away he cautioned a very close
friend against overindulgence in food
and advised frequent fasts. Cornaro,
however, was not the first to discover
that abstinence from food is, at the
proper time and occasion, good for
the body and the soul of man. From
the earliest time man has appreciated
the therapeutic value of fasting, and
it may be suspected that there is a
hygienic as well as a religious motive
underlying the establishment of fast
days. The pious Mohammedan who
fasts without solid food for a month
at a certain time of the year fortifies
his health while he pleases Allah.
No doubt Elijah grew in physical
strength during his fast in the wilder-
ness. But the fast of biblical times
have undoubtedly been equalled, if not
surpassed, in these days. Fletcher
gives an account of a sixty-day fast,
during the whole of which the patient
went about his daily tasks with un-
abated energy.—Rochester Post-Ex-
press.

One way to get newspaper notori-
ety is to vote against administra-
tion measures.—Galveston News.

A "heated term" is also something
that should not be used before chil-
dren.—New Orleans Picayune.

RICHARD MORRISSEY FUNERAL SERVICES THIS MORNING

Funeral services of Richard M. Mor-
rissey at St. Joseph's Catholic church
this morning at 10 o'clock were im-
pressive and attended by many rela-
tives and friends. Father P. M. Cus-
hnan preached a forceful sermon. He
was personally acquainted with the
young man and his parents and spoke
words of praise.

The cortege left the residence at
about 9 o'clock. Most of those who
attended the funeral services followed
the remains to the grave in Mountain
View cemetery where Father Ryan
dedicated the grave.

Friends and relatives brought flow-
ers to the bier in profusion and ex-
pressions of condolence and sympathy
were given by the many friends who
assembled to pay their last respects
to the departed. The Knights of Co-
lumbus and the Brotherhood of Rail-
way Trainmen attended the services
in a body and followed the body to
the grave.

The pallbearers were Edward
Smyth, Daniel Moran, Raymond Ry-
an, George Veasy, Robert Adams and
Myron Niles, boon companions of the
deceased.

PLUMBER ASKS FOR WRIT TO OBTAIN A SEWER PERMIT

James MacBeth, the plumber, has
appealed to the district court for a
writ of mandamus to compel City En-
gineer H. J. Craven to issue a permit
to make sewer connections at the
residence of Henry Kissel at 425 Thir-
tieth street.

The complaint alleges that the city
engineer is ex-officio plumbing in-
spector and that by him are issued
permits for making sewer connections
and that on October 4 the plaintiff
who is a licensed plumber, applied for
a permit to make certain connections
at the home of Mr. Kissel, but that
the inspector refused to grant the
privilege.

The plaintiff declares that under
the law he has the right to make the
sewer connection and he asks the
court to issue a writ of mandamus, com-
pelling the city engineer to issue the
permit.

WITNESS WAS HELD IN THE CITY JAIL

Philip H. Ford, colored, charged his
brother-in-law, George Capers, with
disturbing the peace a few days ago.
Capers was arrested on a warrant, but
was released on bail. On Saturday
the police learned that Ford con-
templated leaving the city so to hold him
there put him in jail. Consequently
when the trial was held this morning,
Capers walked into court from outside
while the complaining witness was
brought in with the other prisoners.

After the trial was completed, Judge
Reeder found Capers guilty and sen-
tenced him to five days of \$5.

He declared that the evidence showed
Ford to be about equally guilty, but as
no one had complained against him
that gentlemen was turned loose.

The rain on Saturday night was given
as an excuse for drunkenness by
two prisoners. Ed Fitzgerald claimed
the wet weather made him so down-
cast it was necessary to drink a little
to restore his good nature. As he
had restored his good nature once be-
fore, he got five days this time. John
Miller also pleaded rain. He had never
been arrested before. After the
judge had talked to him in German for
a few seconds, a suspended sentence
was given.

John Hassell and John Sneddon
both charged with drunkenness, were
also given suspended sentences.

The trial of J. Kuhn, charged with
petty larceny, was set for Thursday
morning. The case had been called
before and \$25 bail posted had been
forfeited. Kuhn complained that he
was told the case would not be called
and was not in court. When the cir-
cumstances were related, the judge re-
voked the order of forfeiture.

Through his attorney, Kuhn entered
a plea of not guilty this morning. Pi-
trollman James Hearn, the arresting
officer, alleges that Kuhn and a com-
panion took a laprobe from a buggy
on Twenty-fifth street. It is said that
Kuhn claims the robe was taken as a
practical joke.

TOMATO FACTORIES CONTINUE TO RUN FULL FORCE

Frost has not yet put in its ap-
pearance to such an extent that the
tomatoes have been greatly damaged.
Reports from canneries today are to
the effect that the stormy weather
has made it difficult to get tomat-
oes picked but that the product has
not been damaged by cold. Facto-
ries are running and expect to run
two weeks longer. Some will run
as long as tomatos can be secured.

Information received from the
Craig factory in Five Points this
morning was to the effect that the
factory will be in operation until
Thanksgiving time. A force will be
kept busy packing and handling the
goods already canned.

The Wright-Whittier factory is re-
ceiving tomatos daily and expects to
be canning tomatos for at least
two weeks more.

MOVING PICTURES IN A CAR NEAR THE UNION DEPOT

Another moving picture house was
added to the number in the city
when the Union Pacific educational
exhibit car pulled into the city this
morning and was sidetracked near
the Union depot building. The car is
fitted up for "Safety First" motion
pictures and it will be here for sev-
eral days giving performances daily.
The first performance will be held at
10 a. m. and the second performance
will begin at 8 p. m. On Wednesday
and Thursday there will be afternoon
performances at 4 p. m.

The exhibit car was sent out from
Omaha several weeks ago and has
been sidetracked in several cities on
the Union Pacific. In Ogden all rail-
road men and other parties interested
are invited to see the pictures.

By means of motion pictures, the
railroad company plans to show
trainmen safe and unsafe methods of
working. Not only are the pictures
educational but also interesting.

The "picture show" is a regular
passenger coach fitted out with blinds
that permit of darkening the interior.
The screen is at one end and the
projector is at the other. The audi-
ence sits on the ordinary chair car
seats.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS GATHERING FOR A MEETING

J. A. Monroe, assistant traffic man-
ager of the Union Pacific, E. E. Cal-
vin, vice president and general man-
ager of the Southern Pacific, and A.
Miller, secretary of the Union Pa-
cific, passed through Ogden today
enroute for Salt Lake to attend the
annual meeting of the Union Pacific
company.

Monroe arrived this morning from
San Francisco while Calvin arrived
last night. Secretary Miller came
this afternoon in his private car "03."

FIVE DOLLARS FOR AN IDEA

We are searching for an idea—and
if we find the one that suits we will
pay \$5 in gold for it. For the past
three years we have given away
plates as souvenirs at our Anniver-
sary. The first of these plates was
decorated with pictures of the dif-
ferent stores which we have occupied.

The second plate showed pictures of
the canyon, the third plate scenes
in the early life of W. H. Wright,
the founder of the business. We are
now planning the fourth plate. What
shall we put on it? Candidly we
don't know. So we ask the public
to give us their thoughts.

The subjects must be simple, as the
reproduction process will not re-
produce detail. Something that can
be sketched would be best.

We will pay \$5 for any idea we
accept as first choice. Do it now—
bring the replies in person or mail
them to the advertising department.
W. H. WRIGHT & SONS' CO.

TEACHERS ARRIVE IN CITY FOR COUNTY SCHOOLS

With the arrival today of three
teachers from Colorado, Supt. W. N.
Petterson of the Weber county
schools is relieved of part of his dif-
ficulties caused by a shortage in the
teaching staff.

The teachers who arrived are Mary
E. Gardiner of Colorado Springs, B.
Thompson of Denver, and Miss T.
Thompson of Denver. Miss Gardiner
will teach in Huntsville and Miss
Thompson will be in Liberty. Mr.
Worrell will teach in Uintah.

SCHOOL CHILDREN AS GARDENERS MAKE A BIG DISPLAY

Vegetables and flowers in wagons,
sacks, baskets and boxes were
brought to the Ogden Furniture &
Carpet company's store during the
day by the student gardeners of the
city schools. There were products
from the gardens as a whole and also
from the gardens conducted by in-
dividual students.

By noon there
was such an attractive supply in the
big north window that crowds gath-
ered to praise the display.

Those who witnessed Weber coun-
ty's attempt at an exhibit of agricul-
tural products at the State fair and
store window regretted that the
school children had not been given
the duty of making a display in
the window are pumpkins of enor-



Here's a soft front coat that
you ought to know about; no-
tice the curve of the lapels,
a very smart coat.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

have made this model in plain
blues, gray mixtures, hair line
stripes and fancy blues.

Excellent values at \$25;
good suits at less; finer fab-
rics at more. Ask us to bring
out a \$25 suit as a starter.

Wrights' Clothing Store

This store is the home of
Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

nous size and also bushels of pota-
toes that are prize winners.

An exhibit that is attracting at-
tention is the peanut plant that is
prominently displayed. Those who
have held that the tuber cannot be
grown here have only to look at the
large size of the nuts to be con-
vinced otherwise.

There are tomatoes, popcorn, in-
dian corn, carrots, cabbage, turnips
and in fact every kind of vegetables
grown here and elsewhere. If the dis-
play can be sold, and the exhibitors
are willing to take cash for their
products, that method will be follow-
ed in disposing of the crop. Otherwise
the products will go back to the cel-
lars.

To George Vogel, Jr., 13 years old,
was awarded the prize of \$50 for
growing the best individual garden.
George is a student of the Quincy
school and farming is his hobby. He
has determined that, after complet-
ing his grammar and high school
work, the Agriculture college will
be his home for a time. His garden
is located at Harrison avenue and
Thirtieth street and covers an acre. In
the garden is raised almost every
variety of garden truck.

In the student fair in the furni-
ture store window is seen products
of the prize-winning individuals and